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The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

29th Year — No. 39

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

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The Editor's Column

Dear Editor:

What's this about the church people wanting their children protected by an ordinance against obscene magazines? You tell them that if they are doing their duty as parents and giving their children a good background, the ordinance isn't necessary. For those parents who aren't doing a decent job the ordinance is, of course, utterly futile. THEIR little pets are learning their obscenity at home, probably.

It's a funny thing that so many parents think that if the school brings their children up and the police keep them out of bars they themselves can settle back and go their own giddy way to hell and the children will grow up into model citizens. Can you expect young people to stay out of bars when they're used to seeing their parents drunk? The only "protection" a youngster needs is the security of a stable home and parents, or a parent, whom he can trust and respect. Probably the only annoying influence which a parent will come up against is that of children who come from bad or indifferent homes. The things which one small girl in this town told her friends about her mother's behavior, are comparable to something out of "True Confessions." But this isn't going to influence the morale of a child who hears about it, if he has been given a sane upbringing.

Maybe I sound like a presumptuous undergraduate know-it-all (which I am) but in this case it's an advantage to be young enough to remember my own childhood.

Sincerely,
Carol Card.

Our Kids in the Dog House

Youngsters raising cain in the movie theater are a source of irritation to the adults who take their movies seriously. For the past six months people have been telephoning, writing and visiting the Pine Cone office to see if we couldn't do something about it.

The general opinion is that the high school youngsters who come to the movies on the first night of the showing to see the picture and again for the second and third showing because they haven't any

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Public Invited To Pick Play for Local Production

Edward Kuster, director of the Playhouse, is calling a meeting next Monday evening of all persons interested in the selection, casting and staging of the next local play production. The meeting will take place at the Playhouse at eight o'clock. Plays suggested thus far, he says, have been found too difficult to cast or stage under present wartime conditions. Fresh suggestions for plays as well as new talent will be welcome.

The summer's productions, "The Women," "Ah, Wilderness" and "The Dark Tower" have set a new high for Carmel in attendance and community interest.

Ethel and Barbara Kimzey, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Kimzey of Carmel Valley with Ensign June Hunter, San Francisco procurement officer. The Kimzey sisters were sworn into the WAVES last week in San Francisco.

Thirty-six Oils in New Exhibit at Gallery Draw Record Attendance

By Patricia Cunningham

Carmelites and visiting firemen have been in no way deterred by our annual heat wave from attending the show now on at the Art Gallery. From all accounts the gallery has enjoyed a record attendance this past week, and the paintings on view are such that this kind of popularity will no doubt continue throughout the period of their exhibition.

This month's show is outstanding not only in the number of pieces (there are 36) but also in the pleasing form of emotional values detected in some of the newcomers' works. Florence True's Fish Ranch, for instance, has a beautifully constructed spacial feeling which richly conveys the beauty of one of our favorite Carmel scenes. The fact that her handling of color values isn't entirely coordinated does very little to interfere with the wonderful feeling of space that she has achieved. Her view of the rievr beach and her still life also show a knowledgeable handling of space construction.

The Moonlit Sand Dunes by Frank Moore is sure to draw a good deal of attention because it is so romantically descriptive. The fact that it is a little on the sentimental side does not impair the artist's skill in producing such an effect.

Among the regulars is M. de Neale Morgan. One of her favorite themes is again shown in her Early Spring. She understands so well the most expressive characteristics of our California seasons and knows how to describe them in paint to the full satisfaction of the observer.

Charlotte Morgan's Sunnyvale, a bright pastoral, is so successful in its decorative qualities that many people will surely desire to own it. Martin Baer is represented by three offerings of which the portrait of his mother is outstanding. His very great sensitivity and amazing virtuosity in expressing it are well illustrated in his vital paintings.

Armin Hansen's In the Night is a beautiful example of this dynamic artist's genius in conveying mood through color. It is a small

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Original Carmel Scene of First Red Stamp Theft

Something new in larcency occurred Wednesday when a meat hungry Carmelite carried off a pint jar of red ration stamps, the take for the day, at the Dolores grocery.

According to Ken Carleton, proprietor, who reported the theft to the O.P.A. office in Monterey, the hungry one is now in possession of sufficient stamps to get a cow, with enough left over for several cheeses and 25 pounds of butter. The O.P.A. officials said this was the first case of meat ration stamp theft on record.

The jar of stamps was sitting on the counter of the grocery store beside a jar for sugar and canned goods stamps, and the theft must have occurred late in the day because it was not discovered until the store opened for business the following morning.

Since the offense involves theft of government property the work of running down the thief has been turned over to the F.B.I.

Criley In Sicily Writes of Hunger, Fascist Disorder

What the Americans and English are doing to feed the hungry, to bring order in the incredible confusion attendant upon the invasion of Sicily, is told from first hand observation by Second Lt. Richard L. Criley in a diary letter received this week from Sicily by his mother, Mrs. Theodore Criley of the Highlands. Lt. Criley, who is now serving with the AMGOT (Allied Military Government of Occupied Territory) tells of having "to make speeches from the steps of city halls to quell mobs of hungry and needy people."

Born in Paris, he was brought to the Monterey Peninsula when he was four years old and except for the interludes of frequent trips to Europe, spent his youth here. Adept in languages, he knew French by absorption, studied Spanish at the University of Madrid before entering Stanford. He later was a student at the University of California, specializing in history and political science. Following his induction into the army, he was stationed at Fort Ord and was seen frequently in Carmel on duty with the military police. In December of this year he was assigned to Officers Training School at Camp Custer, Michigan. Transferred to the African theater of war, he was sent to a school in the mountains of North Africa to receive training for duty with the Allied Military Government of Occupied Territories.

His letter, beginning with the events of July 10 when he sailed for Sicily with the invading army, and closing on August 31 when he was established in a Sicilian town "working on problems of distribu-

(Continued on page 4)

Carmel Not Doing Its Part Bond Chairman Says

With two thirds of the time gone and only 50 per cent of the quota reached, Fred Godwin, Carmel chairman of the third war loan drive, stated yesterday that:

"Carmel is not doing its share. It is far short of its $380,000 quota. The present drive is only a little better than 50 per cent in sales. The E. Bond is the main issue, or that extra $100.00. However, there are other issues of larger denominations that made excellent investments, and pay high interest rates.

"Carmel is well aware of the necessity of material, and must make every effort to do its share. Those who have not as yet purchased their bonds should do so immediately. Purchase your bond today. Ask your neighbor to do likewise."

Monterey and Pacific Grove are even farther behind schedule in raising their quota than Carmel. At mid week Pacific Grove was following Carmel with 47 per cent of its quota raised, Monterey trailing with 26 per cent.

For Two Years Carmel's Gray Ladies Have Devoted Time to Lighten Suffering of Men at Ord Hospital

By Irene Alexander

"To contribute voluntarily those services for the comfort and morale of our hospitalized men in the armed forces which the doctors, nurses and staff members haven't time to do,"—this is the errand on which a little band of Carmel women has been setting out these many months for Fort Ord two afternoons each week, come wind or fog or rain or domestic upheaval.

They call themselves — reluctantly — the Gray Ladies, a term wished affectionately by the veterans of World War I upon their predecessors as they slipped anonymously through the long wards in their simple uniforms of grey seersucker with white cap and floating veil of grey. There is nothing symbolic in the color, unless it suggests the utter lack of cloying sentimentality with which the Gray Ladies fulfill their long list of functions.

They came into being as an organization shortly after the signing of the Armistice in the last war, through a telephone call to the Red Cross headquarters from Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. There were so many little things to be done for wounded boys, most of them still far from home — little things apart from medical care, which would relieve their loneliness and raise their spirits. And the hard-work-

(Continued on page 12)

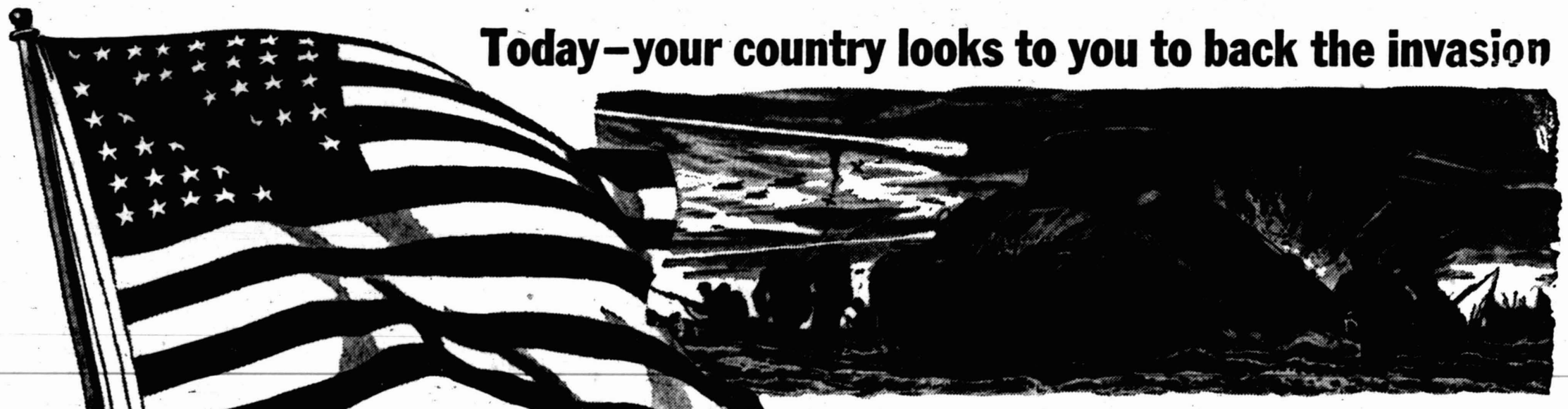
Parade, Rally, View Of New Quarters in Plans for WAC Week

Diminutive and trim in tan uniform, Lt. Elizabeth Henly of San Jose paid a visit to Carmel Thursday to make arrangements for WAC week, and the Peninsula-wide celebration and recruiting drive to be staged Oct. 11 to 16.

Tentative plans include a WAC window display and a recruiting booth in Carmel, a parade and street rally in Monterey, and an opportunity for Peninsula residents to inspect the new quarters at the Presidio, barracks, mess hall and day room, that have been recently completed to accommodate the WAC company to be stationed there soon.

THE 3RD WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

Today—your country looks to you to back the invasion



THE big drive is on! As the tempo of the war increases . . . as our fighting forces go all-out for INVASION, we folks back home must mobilize in their support.

And that's what the 3rd War Loan Drive is for!

To reach our national quota everyone who possibly can must invest in at least one EXTRA $100 War Bond during the drive. AT LEAST $100. *More* if you can. That's in addition to your regular War Bond subscription. Invest out of your income . . . invest out of accumulated funds. Invest every dollar you can. This is total war and everyone must do his full share!

You know all about War Bonds. You know that every penny comes back to you with generous interest. That War Bonds are the safest investment in the world. That they help secure your future . . . hasten Victory. So now—today—back the attack—with War Bonds.

3RD WAR LOAN

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Safest Investments in the World

• United States War Savings Bonds Series "E"; gives you back $4 for every $3 when the bond matures. Interest 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: $25, $50, $100, $500, $1,000. Redemption: Anytime 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969; readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral. Redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943: due December 15, 1969. Denominations: $500, $1,000, $5,000, $10,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G".

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San Carlos & 7th Telephone 853
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NIELSEN BROS. GROCERY
Dolores & 7th Telephone 964
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CARMEL DAIRY
Ocean & Mission Telephone 304
Carmel

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE, Insurance
Opposite Library Telephone 333
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DOLORES BAKERY
Dolores & 7th Telephone 650
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WOOD'S DOLORES PHARMACY
Dolores & 7th Telephone 103
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BETTY JEAN NEWELL, Real Estate
Ocean & Dolores Telephone 303
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MISSION INN
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Monterey

CHINA IMPORTING COMPANY
464 Alvarado, Monterey Telephone 6601
Dolores & Ocean Carmel

Dr. Clark Writes That Sphinx Has Chin on Sandbags

Dr. Howard E. Clark writes home from Africa where he is serving as a civilian physician at an army air base to William Bishop:

"Your letter from the Rosicrucian convention tempts me to torment you with tales of my visit to the actual ruins you write about. Last April I went up the river from here on business and had a chance to look over the very famous ruins at the big city at the mouth of the river as well as a couple of days looking around in very significant religiously historical country north of there. Unfortunately, the Egyptian museum is closed for the duration and the sphinx has his chin resting on a pile of sandbags, but it was a great thrill, nevertheless. The trip included a lot of flying and was the chance of a lifetime for me.

"You speak of getting acclimatized here. I don't think I have quite done that in the year and a half I have been away. We are very high here and I have to be very careful about physical exertion. Every little illness is just so much more prolonged, and it is hard to keep your weight up. You will be surprised when you see me again. That may be very soon, by the way, as all indications are that I may be flying home well before the end of the year.

"I have enjoyed it here very much, have been busy in my own work and have had no trouble finding hobbies to ride and friends to do things with. This coming weekend I have a little trip planned across the border south of here that should be very interesting and exciting. I have had an encounter with a cobra that laid me up for a week or so a while back. Ask Mrs. Clark about it when you see her. There has always been a certain amount of music although not equal in quality to Bach!

"I can realize that you have worked hard this past year, and from time to time I get an inkling of some of the difficulties in feeding people at home during these times. We have done remarkably well about food over here, getting a diet so well balanced that it is very rarely that any of us get longings for home food, although things like good fresh salads are rare.

"Give my best to any of the old gang that you may see, and we shall probably have a chance to talk things over very soon."

★

Rudyard Kipling Week Scheduled For Playhouse

At the Playhouse this weekend the bill is "The Howards of Virginia," a pre-Revolutionary story starring Martha Scott.

"Rudyard iKpling Week" next week will offer some favorite films with a new twist in their presentation. On Tuesday night "Gunga Din," with Joan Fontaine and Cary Grant, will be given a single showing, to be preceded by readings from the stage of a number of Kipling's finest verses of barrack-room and field, including "Fuzzy Wuzzy," "Gunga Din," "Danny Deever," "The White Man's Burden" and others.

The rest of the week will be devoted to double-bill showings of "The Light that Failed," "Jungle Book" and "Gunga Din" in different combinations. Travel films of India and current newsreels will round out the nightly bills. The Playhouse will be dark every Monday night to meet the wartime employment problem.

★

Cameron Reviews Barn Door Show

Editor's Note: Wayne Cameron, former Chicago newspaper reporter, was among the enlisted men at the Barn Door Canteen Saturday night. On the request of Jim Cooke he reviewed the show for the Pine Cone Cymbal.

By WAYNE CAMERON

Barn Door Canteen was presented again last Saturday night to a gay crowd of soldiers, sailors, a marine and luscious Corp. Mary Gomez — WAAC recruiting noncom from San Jose.

Ruth Cooke presented Marilyn Bruce, lovely no end, all wrapped up in a knockout polka dot formal. "Pale Moon" by Logan was her first vocal—a pin could have been dropped and heard above all that attention she commanded, really lovely, her encore "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" had a heart so deep —'twas hard to tell just expressly whom it was for. Marilyn went a dreamin' on "Make Believe" and swooned the guys.

Amphib George Miller's understanding and comprehensive accompaniment followed so well Miss Bruce's numerous encores — gracious requests for songs, so willingly granted.

Norbert Mueller, ex-Amphibian, now at the Salinas Air Base, was one of the main stays in the string section of the Chicago Symphony before he became military minded. Hogy Carmichael's "Stardust" was smooth as a dream over his strings. Norbert really delved into the intricate and technical phases of the violin in that session. Jack Benny would have been put out by "The Bee," Rimsky-Korsakov's special, but Mueller let it brief.

The impersonations of Judge Ray Baugh, of Monterey, put him in solid with the gang, in the Italian patter we think he wants to be a member of the Fort Ord cadre, "Be ahere whena they go, ana be ahere whena they comma back." Judge must have been in about twenty-five years ago — he knows too much about the Army life not to have been.

We thought "Ceremonie Gouchouess" was a good coined word description for Ruth "Tex" Cooke. Of course, Jim Cooke was around to see that things ran on the smooth side, however, Ruth handled the program like a Broadway vet.

Commando Kit Birley really put "Night and Day" over in a big way and the moustacio didn't interfere a bit with his fine voice. "If I Had My Way" was four star, friends, four star. For a bow-out Joyce Kilmer's "Trees"; we all wanted more but after all remember the guy's voice.

The music stand was of the rustic type (a good old solid chair) but Amphib Carl Fasshaur's cello certainly worked through the notes and phrasings of "Berceuse" of Goddard. His interpretation of "Sweet Evening Star" by Wagner made many of us think away back home-ways. War and its regimentations and deprivations does not hold long for such talent.

We all like "Boogie" and after listening to Johnny Elizalde beat it out, we all appreciate it even more. Johnny comes from Manila where his father was a rope manufacturer. Now Johnny aspires to bars for his shoulders and a fast plane, then he has a few scores to settle over Japan way. Best of luck, Johnny, and we do hope that a joy stick will never hamper those hands. "Honky Tonk Train" got us in the mood and "Oh, Frenchy," took five inches off the piano legs. The hep cats made the ol' canteen ring with appreciation —Johnny admitted "That calls for another one, I guess." T. Dorsey's "Boogie Woogie" followed. He romped on "Rusty Dusty," yea, man! That rendition was before your time, Johnny—you must have heard of Lil Johnson. Fingers and feet flew on the next one and he didn't have a name for it — how about that? No title. "I will play as long as you want me to," says Johnny as he whipped into "Abicrombie and Zombie." Harlem come and take your lesson. O Elizalde can give 'em.

Visiting "feringers" have to buy their way in and the number is restricted. The good citizens and those of the non-military who wish to see the fun, must sit in the Angel's Roost, decked out in all the finery that the best dressed angel wears this year, and the fee for the entrance into the Roost is two dozen fresh donuts. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, W. M. McLean and Lt. Elizabeth Henley paid the price and enjoyed the fun from their own little cloud.

Pay Up or Get Out Is P. O. Dictum— Box Rents DUE

The quarterly menace of being dispossessed of post office boxes now hangs over absent-minded Carmel citizens as box rents became due September 20 and will be delinquent October 1, Assistant Post Master Fred Mylar pointed out yesterday.

There aren't enough boxes to go around and there is a waiting list of people anxious to rent the boxes as soon as the rent becomes delinquent, Mylar warned, saying that the box situation at the Carmel post office is almost as acute as the housing situation.

He urged care in addressing mail and including box number and RFD number in the address. The post office force is constantly changing and mistakes are certain to occur unless the public cooperates to the extent of putting a complete address on their letters. Parents could also assist the post office force in getting the mlia to the people to whom it is addressed by restraining their small children's inclination to play with the box combinations. "Sometimes they get the boxes open and spill out the mail. Mylar said. "Box holders can prevent this by locking their boxes after they have gotten their mail."

★

Lt. Barnhill Gets Silver Star Award

Ten-year-old Richard Barnhill, one of the Pine Cone Cymbal's super salesmen, is a proud young man this week. He received word that his father, First Lieutenant Frederick Barnhill (Chaplain) who is stationed with the army in the Aleutians, has been awarded the silver star medal for his gallant service on Attu.

Details of the act which won him the citation are not yet available.

Mrs. Barnhill and Richard have been Carmel residents since January.

★

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No. 1 SWEET POTATOES, 2 lbs.	25c
Very Nice PIPPINS, 3 lbs.	25c
Just Arrived BELLFLOWERS, 40 lb. box	1.95
Large, solid TOMATOES, 2 lbs.	15c
Best Eating Apples DELICIOUS, 3 lbs.	25c
Ripe WATERMELONS, lb.	3c
LETTUCE, per head	9c

Also . . . Melons . . . Casabas, Honeydews, Persian, Crenshaws & Cantaloupes.

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Criley Writes of Fascist Disorder

(Continued from page 1)

tion of grain, food, etc." follows:

July 10

Today's date is very significant. I have been waiting for it many long months. The particular assignment with the AMGOT is the maiden effort of the Allies in the field of civil affairs. It is a joint British and U.S. organization following the allied strategy in the field of tactics of a United Command. Our experience has been very harmonious, the only serious personal consequence is likely to be the acquisition of a broad A.

After months of school, study and waiting you can imagine how glad I shall be to get to work. Obviously, I was not sent overseas to enjoy the scenery and good wine of North Africa.

Today, coasting along the African shore the sea is blue as the Pacific at its best. Nothing could be more peaceful nor the war, for the moment, farther away. Every experience so far has been so calmly matter of fact that we are too busy with our own particular duties to be very excited. This jaunt (the invasion of Sicily—Ed.) should mean one more big step in winning the victory that everything in the word including the happiness of our own lives, depends on.

August 19

I have been in charge of quite a large area, including half a dozen towns, for three weeks by myself. Inside a week I found that I could get by much better on my own than with an interpreter. I have had to make speeches from the steps of city halls to quell mobs of hungry and needy people.

I should have hesitated to accept such a job in English. Everywhere we were greeted as liberators and friends, and as a representative of the allies, were the guests of honor everywhere. I have just been reassigned to other work and was given a big farewell reception by the leading citizens.

It has been most encouraging to see how weak Fascism really was, when once broken. We are learning many interesting things about the record of the Fascist government which we were told had done good things for the people, "trains ran on time, streets were cleaned, etc." Actually, there isn't a thing or person Fascism touched that it didn't corrupt. With Mussolini and Ciano setting the example in stealing millions from a poor people, every lesser functionary followed suit in proportion to his position and opportunity. Not one fine paper project ever turned out to be the same thing in practice. What we have learned on first hand would be a valuable education for people who have thought Fascism had its merits. Also, experience here would convince a few doubters that our war is really a liberating war. Some of your John L's could learn a lot about what American production means to the people of the world.

August 31

I am again settled in more or less comfortable and stable quarters. Whenever I am so placed, it is always a sign that I'll be moved again to some other job. So far, I haven't had a gun out of the holster and the gratitude of the people at a really Democratic set-up is gratifying. My present job is on the provincial staff. I am working on problems of distribution of grain, food, etc.

From seeing the long term effects of war on the civilian population, it is not a pleasant spectacle. Everything in normal existence is disrupted and out of joint. The great boon in our work is the extreme good will and cooperation on the part of the people everywhere. It is a new experience to be cheered along the streets as I drive by. We are doing our best to help solve multiple problems and hardship of a large part of the population. Thank goodness, I feel that I am at least worth my keep in the army.

Thirty-Six Oils in New Exhibit at Gallery

(Continued from page 1)

painting but monumental in effect. Collectors of Hansen had better take notice.

Reminiscent of the French salon is Warshawsky's voluptuous nude, Indolence. Lovers of this school of painting will vastly enjoy this luscious description of a lovely figure.

Natalie Newikng's strongly resolved Contentment Their Kingdom overshadows her two still lives. The subject matter of the former is, of course, much more compelling. These two placid figures in their quiet landscape are certainly representative of a well earned contentment. But in color and composition and arrangement of tensions between volumes and their surfaces, this painting is so strong that it accents the laco of similar success in the still lives.

The choice of typical California subjects should greatly intrigue the visitors here who love the place and when they go, would like to take something of it away with them. There are things like Bergdorff's August, Thomas McGlynn's two lyrical landscapes, William Ritschel's Point Loma, Arthur Hill Gilbert's Yankee Point, Lee Tevis' Sparkling Valley, George Koch's moody Fog, Alison Stilwell's California oak, Jaffrey Harris' Sand Dunes and William Silva's The Twilight Hour.

Among the portraits, Marjorie Doolittle's painting of Kraig is one of the most effective works that this up and coming artist has exhibited. It has that rare excellence in a figure painting of being anatomically convincing. Kraig is sitting on a little footstool, her whole figure relaxes, her dark eyes dreaming off into space. Still as she is, it seems as though her mood could change at any moment, and she might jump up and dance a jig or run right out of the picture, as the impulse moved her. This unusual living quality is a successful culmination of this artist's growing knowledge of color and form relationships and how to control them to a desired end.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)

other place to go to meet their friends socially and create a disturbance with their chatter, are unmannerly brats that deserve a hiding, and a good many Pine Cone subscribers want me to say so in this column. All right, I'll say it but my heart isn't in it. I sit up there in the gallery myself when I go to the movies. And when the show gets boresome I am entertained by the caustic comments of the youngsters surrounding me. I've noticed that when a really good show is reeling off it holds the interest of the young people as well as the adults and there isn't a peep out of them. The solution is better moving pictures, but as long as the movie makers persist in underestimating the taste and intelligence of their public, we cannot hope for an improvement in the films, so we might provide a recreational club for the young people so they won't have to go to the movies to see their friends.

There are a number of other sound reasons for a club for high school youngsters but since this one has a direct appeal to the self interest of the adults, I am offering it now.

Garbage Troubles

Crisis No. 2 in our community life (see piece above for Crisis No. 1) is the garbage situation. A good many citizens feel there is considerable room for improvement in the service and some complain that they are being overcharged for the disposal of the contents of extra containers.

Manpower shortage and a number of ramifications make it impossible to do much in the realm of improved service, but nobody need be overcharged.

Price for removal of garbage is set by city ordinance: for one container emptied once, 25 cents. For one container emptied regularly once each week, 75c a month. The container specified in the ordinance must be not less than five gallons, not more than sixteen.

If the garbage truck calls once a week and empties one container for three weeks and on the fourth there is another in addition to the regular can to be emptied, the charge should not be more than $1.00, 75c for the monthly service and 25c for the extra service. If there are two containers to be emptied regularly each week, the charge should be $1.50, at the monthly rate of 75c for each can.

To the old timers it is inconceivable that John Roscelli, proprietor of the garbage business, who has been a part of Carmel for more years than many of us, would overcharge his customers. But Roscelli cannot drive all his trucks personally, and his son, who is also a familiar and respected figure in the community, is now in the army. The Roscellis must hire help outside the family. When disagreement arises between the customers and the drivers in the matter of charge, Roscelli would be the first to suggest that the customer insist on the prices printed above.

The customer might even make use of the POWER OF THE PRESS by clipping the prices we have listed and waving them under the nose of the recalcitrant collector.—Wilma Cook.

HEALTH EXHIBIT

A health exhibit set up by the Monterey County Tuberculosis Association, will be on exhibit in the Charmak and Chandler window in Monterey until Tuesday, Peter Ferrante, president of the organization announced this week.

Back on Job

Frank Hefling returned Thursday from a vacation at the Big Sur.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: 2 pairs high-heeled heeled calf pumps; 1 pair low-gabardine pumps; 1 pair high-heeled suede pumps; 1 pair Arnold Authentic walking shoes. Sizes 7½ AAA or 8 AAAA; all black. Write Mrs. John P. Collins, Box 521, Carmel.

POSITION WANTED — Typing, shorthand or bookkeeping, full-time or part time. Permanent resident. P.O. Box 1114, Phone Carmel 75-W.

Mrs. Buckner Gives Private Showing of Alaskan Pictures

Several hundred Carmel army wives whose husbands are stationed in Alaska and the Aleutians had an opportunity Friday afternoon to see three reels of excellent color movies of Alaska at a private showing at the Playhouse through the courtesy of Mrs. Buckner, wife of Lt. General S. B. Buckner.

Mrs. Buckner, who took the pictures several years ago while on a trip to Alaska, gave an amusing, running account identifying the scenes as she operated the projector.

The views included Anchorage, where garden flowers reach remarkable size because of the long daylight growing period, shots of Eskimos on the shore of the Bering sea, the Dog Team Derby at Fairbanks, trout fishing in the interior lakes where "we threw back everything under twenty-inches" (and she had the pictures to prove it) and views of the breath-taking beauty of Mt. McKinley.

Following the show Mrs. Buckner told the Army wives of the soldiers' clubs in Alaska and the Aleutians, some in such far outposts that they are apt to be forgotten. Anyone who wishes to contribute toward Christmas packages for these men may do so by getting in touch with her.

READ THE WANT ADS

Walter Scott's MARIONETTES

PRESENTS

ALADDIN AND THE WONDERFUL LAMP

Saturday & Sunday
2:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Monday at 8:15

Adults — 55c
Children — 25c

GOLDEN BOUGH THEATRE
CARMEL

PLAYHOUSE

Now Playing—Ending Sunday
Cary Grant & Martha Scott in
THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA
2:30 Matinee Tomorrow
Due to wartime conditions of employment the Playhouse will be
CLOSED EVERY MONDAY

COMING
Tuesday next—through Sunday
RUDYARD KIPLING WEEK
"The Light That Failed."
"Gunga Din" & "Jungle Book"
If you have a postoffice box you will receive detailed program—otherwise phone us at any hour.
Phone 403

CARMEL THEATRE

Open evenings 6:45 - Show starts 7
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11
Adults 40c Children 11c Tax Inc.

FRI.-SAT., Sept. 24-25
FRANK (BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE) BUCK-
JACARE
KILLER OF THE AMAZON!
Also
HARRIGAN'S KID
with Bobby READICK, Frank CRAVEN, William GARGAN, J. Carrol NAISH
SUN. - TUES., Sept. 26-28
Errol Flyn - Ann Sheridan
EDGE OF DARKNESS
WED. - THURS., Sept. 29-30
ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY
introducing a new star personality—
PIERRE AUMONT
Also
LUM AND ABNER in 2 WEEKS TO LIVE
Double Fun for Everyone!
FRI. - SAT., Oct. 1-2
THE OX-BOW INCIDENT
Plus
Ladies' Day
THE SEASON'S BIG-LEAGUE LAUGH!
LUPE VELEZ with EDDIE ALBERT

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents
The Troupers of The Gold Coast in
"JENNIE, JEWEL OF THE WEST"
FIRST THEATRE, MONTEREY
Saturday and Sunday Night at 8:15 Sharp
Tickets 55c, $1.10, On sale Staniford's Drug Store.
No Tickets Held After 8 p.m.

JUNE DELIGHT
ANNOUNCES
OPENING OF FALL SESSION
OF
DANCING CLASSES
BALLET
TAP
SPANISH
BALLROOM
Studio at 4th & Mission
Telephone 538-W

Art Hull Writes from Africa of Boys Preparing for Homecoming, Studying "How to Get Along with Americans"

In a letter headed Somewhere in North Africa, Lt. Arthur Hull, former Carmel city councilman and Sunset principal, encloses a clipping from the Stars and Stripes, official newspaper of the American expeditionary forces. As a preamble to the article, Lt. Hull writes:

"While we were on board ship a small booklet, 'Guide to North Africa,' was given out. All of us read the booklets which gave a list of 'Do's and Don't' in Moslem land and a lot of information on the Arabs. On the whole the booklets were very helpful to all of us.

"When we landed the first officer we met (a major in transportation) said in kidding fashion.

" 'Forget the book. It is fine but the trouble is that the Arabs haven't read it.'

"All the above was brought to mind by the enclosed clipping cut from the Stars and Stripes."

GUIDE TO U. S. READY FOR HOMECOMING VETS

The War Department's trusting belief that its famed pocket guides predicated on the old saw of "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," would assure the social success of American soldiers who adopted native customs in Africa, China and England has boomeranged in amazing fashion.

Now comes "A Short Guide to the United States," designed to help veterans of the African and other campaigns adapt themselves to the quaint ways of the home folks when they invade America again. Extracts from the new booklet were enclosed in a letter from Sgt. Max Savitt who is with an ordnance outfit in this theater. Sgt. Savitt didn't know the source of the clippings except that they were sent him by his family. The guide book which would be distributed on board ship on the way back to the States, would read something like this:

"Americans usually open a conversation with strangers by asking, 'Well what's new?' Whatever you do, don't reply saying, 'Allez.' The only correct answer is to say, 'Well, what's new with you?'

"The American monetary system is rather confusing. Regardless of their denomination, five, ten and 20 dollar bills are all the same size. A nickel (worth only two and one-half francs) is almost twice as large as a dime (worth five francs). Two-dollar bills are taboo, and the natives are extremely superstitious about them.

"In some parts of the United States, eggs in powdered form are unobtainable, and you will have no choice but to eat them directly from the shell. However, it is advisable to boil them first.

"In the rural districts, it is also difficult to get dried vegetables owing to the lack of dehydrating equipment. You may be shocked to see beets, turnips, cabbage and potatoes displayed in the market places in their natural state, with bits of soil still clinging to them. Yet when washed and properly prepared these vegetables can be quite palatable. The natives seem to thrive on them.

"In restaurants, cafes, pharmacies and other public shops you will usually see three or four natives huddled in a corner over a strange contrivance with small iron balls, lights, and bells which keep ringing furiously. This is known as a 'pin-ball machine' and takes the place of a national lottery. No one has ever been known to win, however, and Americans are very sensitive on this fact.

"In many respects American natives are no different than people anywhere. What they call a 'Saturday night binge' is no different than what happens when you lean up against a bar and drink a lot of vin rouge.

"In churches, auditoriums and other public places, you will see women surreptitiously slipping their feet out of their shoes and wiggling their toes. This has no religious significance. Do not, however, attempt to imitate them.

"Always be courteous and tactful. Listen patiently when veterans of the first World War bore you with stories of how much tougher things were in their fight. Remember, they had to listen to the Spanish-American War veterans who, in turn, listened to the Civil War heroes.

"Likewise when you notice native women with their extra chins removed by plastic surgery, don't congratulate them. This operation is known as 'losing face' and the natives are very sensitive about it.

"Always remember the Americans are really a very friendly people, despite the ferocity of their handshakes and violent backslapping and their civilization is much younger than that of Europe and Asia. They are overgrown children at heart and should be treated as such. In fact, any woman under 35 may safely be addressed as 'Baby.' "

And when you do that, buddy, you'll know you're home again!

—Stars & Stripes, May 1, 1943.

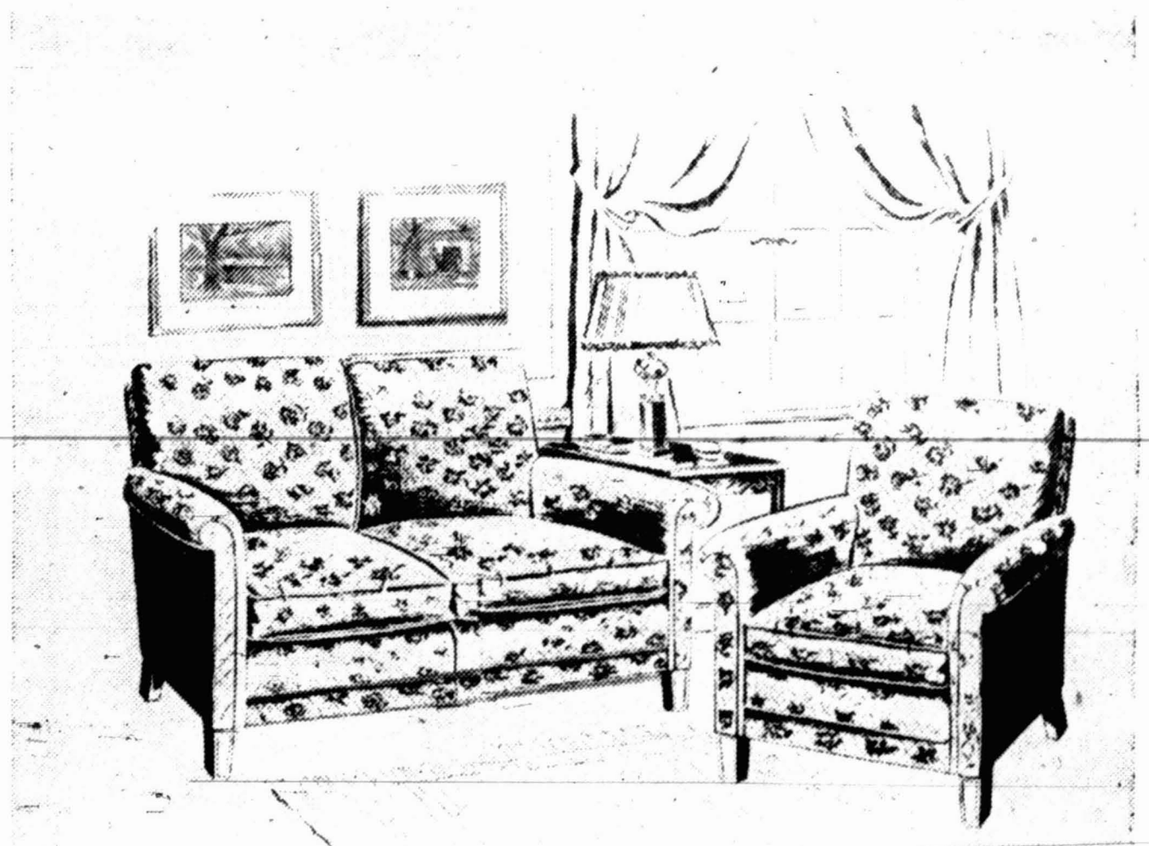
Carmel Police on Trail of Thief with Country Club Habits

There is a possibility that Raffles has come to Carmel. Certainly the thief that entered the basement of Sutton Place on Eighth and Lincoln last Friday has a taste for a gentleman's sport. Out of a collection of miscellany available for appropriation he chose one of three sets of golf clubs.

"Of course, the best set," Sutton said in reporting the theft to the Carmel police. "Nothing else was taken."

Potted Plants
•
SHRUBS
•
Cut Flowers
•
Corsages
•
MEL-O-DEE NURSERY
Dolores St., Carmel Ph. 1895

DECORATOR'S CHOICE



• Decorator's choice because of the Junior Sofa—a size which makes it adaptable to more changes in room arrangements than an ordinary sofa.

• Junior Sofa is a sociable size. Not too large for one or two, and three can be comfortably seated.

• Junior Sofa is adaptable from room to room.

• Spring construction in Junior Sofa and the matching chair—more comfort—more wear.

• Tapestry and frieze coverings in many decorator hues and patterns.

tapestry covered sofa and chair 189.95
frieze covered sofa and chair 199.50

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Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE
PACIFIC GROVE
Shop Within One Store • 46 Depts.

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HOTEL LA RIBERA
Home of Hospitality
Rates: Single $3 up; double $4 up
H. C. OVERIN, Manager

THE CARMEL INN
"Friendly Hospitality"
Very Reasonable Rates
San Carlos Between 7th & 8th
PHONE 691

HOTEL McPHILLIPS
A Home away from Home
RATES:
Single . . . 2.00 up
Double . . . 3.00 up
San Carlos & Fifth St.
PHONE 818
Mrs. Ida McPhillips, Mgr.
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

FEATURES

YOSEMITE WITHOUT GAS

By DAVID MARRS

Some said it could be done; others said it couldn't. Almost everyone agreed we were crazy. It was maddening to encounter the smiles of compassion usually extended toward those with a weakening brain. Needless to say nothing would deter us. One morning in early August Bob Kelsey, one of my school students, and I set off. Our bikes were completely packed with sleeping bags, tool kit, first aid and a couple of pairs of socks. It was a warm sunny day. and the "push" up the Carmel Hill brought out the hard fact that many, many other hills had to be mastered before our goal was reached. However, the future brightened as we coasted down toward Monterey. I always had said that which goes up must come down. Nature has so often shown such compensating aspects.

Salinas by bike was not bad at all as most hills were negotiated by moderate pumping. I'm glad of two things. Our straw hats rested on a band allowing the wind to whistle under them above our heads. Our seats were padded with fleece or goats' wool and later softened by pillows. We reached Hollister by dinner time and luckily found a vacancy in an auto court for the night.

Pacheco Pass seemed endless to us on the following day but it was glorious sailing down into the valley beyond. That night we spent in Los Banos. The third day was in hot, flat country and took us to Merced. It was here that distances seemed so great between bottles of Coca-Cola. Once we did manage to hitch behind a big truck of hay.

Leaving Merced for Yosemite on the fourth day we felt our troubles were nearly over. But here the real labor began. Many hills were exhausting and the distances between bottles seemed to grow longer. Finally, we reached the eight-mile descent to Merced River. That was the best biking of the trip. The smell of burning brakes followed us all the way down. That night was spent beside the road along the river.

The final day was the hardest. We could bike to El Portal, but from there up it was one big "push." It was so hot that I found myself pushing double time from one bit of shade to another. Bob broke off his pedal but pushing made a pedal unnecessary. Yes, we got a rousing welcome at the entrance station. It was glorious to float past El Capitan on the level again. The sheerness of that granite cliff was more awe-inspiring than ever. In no more than a few minutes later we were at the Lodge eating a full meal, 210 miles from Carmel.

It was not until the next day that camp was set up. We had sent our tent and clothes. Soon we were settled and free for the many opportunities found in Yosemite. Hiking, biking, swimming, entertainments, fire fall and bezique by candlelight were some of the pastimes.

The most interesting hike I have ever had was into the High Sierra. Most of the camps were closed due to war conditions but I found it was possible to hike most of the famous "7-day circuit" by leaving out certain side trips. The first day was a 14-mile hike to Lake Merced Camp. It was a glorious trail starting up the Mist Trail to Vernal Falls. Although the falls are most full in May, the mist still flew over the trail even this late in the season, keeping the moss green and the flowers in bloom. Nevada Falls beyond was still a beautiful sight as it plunges with its peculiar twist over the edge. My trail followed the Merced River crossing and recrossing it. There were moments when I walked through dark forests of pine and fir. Sometimes for a mile it was shady and cool. Then the trail would take to zig-zagging up a rocky, barren cliff only to descend to the stream further on. Springs constantly crossed the path with their delicious, icy waters. What particularly impressed me was, on either side of the stream, the huge granite cliffs, barren save for isolated pines wondrously growing from a crack or a crevice out of the rock. Most of the trees bordered the stream as it wound its way along. This portion of Yosemite Park is called Little Yosemite Valley. Merced Lake is about two miles long and is beautifully set among these rugged mountains. The camp is small but the accommodations are good, especially the food. The people are quite interesting because they are all long-distance hikers or mule-riders.

The second day of my big hike was up to the high elevations of Vogelsang Mountain over to Tuolumne Meadows. To start the day out right I discovered a big brown bear taking the same path I was. I guess he didn't want his picture taken for he dove into the bushes at one side and disappeared. Along my trail were marvelous views of the 11,000 to 13,000 foot peaks and Lake Merced nestling in between.

In the distance I was entranced by the view of Half Dome. The trail winds through meadows and by cool streams to the foot of Vogelsang, 10,000 feet in altitude. To my mind it is the most amazing of the "granites." It is very sharp and rugged above. At the base huge walls of it have fallen to produce a heap of irregular blocks. Snow fills a few of its crevices. It is truly elemental. Dropping down to Tuolumne completed my second day.

The next day I started by getting a lift in a construction truck, for I had reached the Tioga Pass road, as far as Tenaya Lake. Over ridges and down, my trail led toward the Tenaya zig-zags above Mirror Lake. Here I deviated from the easy way back to the Valley by cutting off toward Yosemite Falls. It was an arduous hike among fallen trees and overgrown path ways. But finally I reached the top of the Yosemite Falls. There was not much water in the falls but even so the foot path to the edge was exciting. At one place you are clutching at a railing on the cliff while you look down almost 2000 feet on the other side. You wonder whether you might let go and fall. The time to go to this brink is in the early summer. I have been there then and it is one of the most exciting experiences I have ever had. Well, I got back to camp that night having hiked 50 miles in three days. My legs were somewhat feeble that evening.

I'd like to close this little synopsis of my trip with an appeal to some of you to try biking. If places were not so far apart this mode of travel might be more popular. The idea of little camps not too far from one another from Mexico to Canada along the coast appeals to me greatly. Of course, by now, I consider myself a confirmed biker.

POETRY

REFLECTIONS AT SUNSET

I.

The sun this evening was master
of the western sky,
A golden discus, vibrant, jubilant,
Tossed with precision
by a mighty thrower
To float in panoply of gold
and nascent color,
Sending his gleaming rays landward
Over rippling water—
As if to cheer humankind
Downcast, confused, wearied,
Rife with oppression
Lo, a miracle! Akin to Cana!
He smiled, slipped quietly beneath
his rarest mantle:
The mantle of a wine-red sea.
O ecstacy! Sublimity!
The world transfigured in a moment—
Burdens forgotten in that mutation
For the glory of things to be.
Let his radiant mantle then change
to drab and darken,
The vision cannot change
Nor lessen.
Gratias Deo. Gratias . . . .

II.

Two thousand years ago
A silhouette dominated
the western sky,
Darkened and red and ominous:
A cross, rough and strong,
With One hung thereon,
The Son of God, of Man.
Sharp nails pierced His feet, His hands—
Loud His cry,
"Eli, Eli, lama sabachthani?"
. . . . . .
They buried Him shrouded
in vesture fair—
With Him, their hopes;
Their homeward steps were sad and slow;
Their prayer,
"Dominus nobiscum. Dominus . . . . ."

III.

Then with the dawn—
"Resurrexit! Resurrexit!"
A new day, new light, new hope
Streams forth from the fetters of despair:
A new world arises
Ordered in the beauty and peace
Of freedom.
Gloria in excelsis! Gloria . . . . !

—CHARLES DOWDELL.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

TO THE PEOPLE OF CARMEL

On July 4th, 1943, Earl Warren, Governor of the State of California, christened a Tank for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. This same tank is known as an Assault Tank. Carries 75 m.m. howitzers and an 8 anti-air-craft. Its job is to soften up the enemy.

In this tank ride four boys: Driver, Pvt. C. G. Stufflebean; Gunner, Pvt. Harry F. Cook Jr.; Loader, Pfc. Charles J. Litzler Jr.; Commander, Sgt. John G. Schwedes.

These boys are risking their lives for us.

We must not fail the youth of America.

Your government needs fuel, ammunition and food for these boys.

Your government is asking you to *lend* your money.

Buying Bonds is an investment for your future. Why not go today to your bank or post-office, and do your part to Godspeed these boys home. — FREDRICK M. GODWIN, Chairman Carmel District, Third War Loan Drive.

SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

First Grade News

Timmy and I have two kittens. One has a white spot and one hasn't. Mine doesn't have a white spot. I might bring him to school some day.—Linda Cass.

I have a great big dog. We couldn't bring him out here with us because he is so big. We call her Jeannie because she has such big brown eyes.—Judith Crandle.

I have a chicken named Topsy. I take her out for dust baths and she gets filthy and black. She's dumb 'cause after her dust baths she's supposed to shake, but doesn't.—Phyllis Burnette.

We have 34 boys and girls in our room. We are going to learn to read and write and do many things. We can already write our names and read our color words. —Miss Billington's 1st Grade.

Our New Children

We have nine new children in our room. They have never been to Sunset school before. Dicky Thompson came from Fresno; Bonnie Bibb came from Sacramento. She was born in Reno. Skipper Kenison came from Pasadena; Bradley Hale came from Minnesota and Nashville, Tenn.; Kenneth Allen came "over the hill" from Monterey; Janice Down came from Pacific Grove; Sharon Ford came from Indiana, and Jerry Browe came from San Jose. We hope they will like Sunset school. We like to have them here. —Ann Pinkerton, 2nd Grade.

My daddy has sent me twenty Japanese insignia and a parachute rip cord, and also a strip off the parachute of a man who was in the raid over Tokio. He also sent me a Chinese Victory flag.—Billy Powell, 1st Grade.

On the way to San Francisco I went by Moffett Field. I saw lots of blimps. It was fun watching them go up and down.—Newton Hilliard, 2nd Grade.

My brother was at Pearl Harbor when it was bombed. He came out of it without a scratch. Then he took a trip to England. He came back to Carmel, but is leaving again soon. He is quite a sailor, isn't he?—Dick Thompson, 2nd Grade.

This summer I went on a marine trip to collect some sea things. I found some starfish, some hermit crabs, live limpets and many other things. — Judy O'Rear 2nd Grade.

The Brownie Day-Camp

I went to the Brownie Day-Camp over near Monterey. It was held out-of-doors under oak trees. We cooked our own meals. We cooked over a big pit. We took turns doing the dishes. We made necklaces, went on hikes, and played games. At the end of each day we sang our Brownie song, stood at attention while the flag came down, then we went home. The name of our camp was "The Little Acorn." We all enjoyed going to camp. — Joy DeAmaral, 3rd Grade.

Dick Rogers, second grade, drove a tractor this summer at Fresno on a hundred acre ranch.

Trip to Yosemite

On our vacation we went to Yosemite. I saw the fire falls. We stayed in a tent. There was a lake nearby and we went swimming in it. Every night one of the rangers gave a talk about the mountains the falls and the animals.

I saw the bears being fed. I fed a deer then I walked behind him and he kicked at me but he didn't hurt me.—Alice Ann McKilny, 3rd Grade.

Going Fishing

A few Sundays ago, we went fishing at Point Lobos. I tried to get some fish. I threw the line in the water and sat down on a rock to watch the bait getting closer and closer to a school of Bluefish. Pretty soon a nice big Bluefish decided it was very hungry. The other fish had been smart and had taken only little nibbles of the bait without getting the hook. But this Bluefish was very hungry and tried to take the whole thing. So before I could say "I've got a fish!" I had it on the rock! It was about twelve inches long. — Diane Lewis, 5th Grade.

Our first class meeting was held Friday, Sept. 17. We chose the following officers: President, Janice Hatton; Vice President, Barba Jean Templin; Secretary, Edelen Cory; Treasurer, Ann Whitaker; Librarian, Joan Sanders; Air Raid Drill Leader, Peter Lyon; Fire Drill Leader, Jimmy Hare.—Joan Sanders, Grade 6.

New to Sunset School

Ann Pendlebury and Antony Daniells have come to our room.

Ann was in Waterloo, Iowa last year. Her father is in the navy.

Antony has lived in California for three years. He lived in England and France before that. We hope that he stays here for we want to hear all about his adventures.

Sunday afternoon I was looking around the garden. On an oak tree, I discovered a caterpillar. A bug was sucking blood out of it. I called my father but he said he didn't know what it was, so we called it the "vampire" bug. We put it in a tin along with some caterpillars. — Pat Merivale, 5th Grade.

The fifth grade in room 6 had their first class meeting last Friday. We elected class officers. They are: President, Sargent Edwards; Vice President, Suzanne Smith; Secretary, Ruth Ann Moffett and Treasurer, Carol Forsberg.—Schatzi Herron, 5th Grade.

I am anxiously waiting for a girl I like very much. Her name is Pat Collins. She is coming to Carmel and is in the fifth grade. There are two fifth grades so I don't know which room she is going to be in.

(Since writing this I have found out. She has arrived and is in my room. I'm glad!)—Vera Williamson, 5th Grade.

Names! Names! Names!

This country is crowded with peculiar and interesting names. Have you ever listened to a football game, seen an immigrant list? In these you will find many odd monickers. My own family has a few interesting ones. My mother's name is an Indian name, Ne Wa Ta. Her mother called her that because she was born on an Indian reservation in Oklahoma before it became a state. My father's name is Henry Ford (no relation!). My grandfather who got him a job as a lumber salesman said he should sign his name Henry, instead of H. T. to get more business.

But myself, well, I'll take just plain Billy. — Billy Fort, 7th Grade.

I spent one month in Ventura county, California. I had a great deal of fun because there was something to do each day.

The first week was not as nice as the others because it was very hot, but I enjoyed horseback riding in the evenings. We went swimming and played in the hay, rode on the buck-rake, chased cattle on horseback and on foot. All together we had "Summer fun."—Joan Daniels, 6th Grade.

Mixed Chorus Group To Meet at Sunset

The mixed chorus which began last week under the auspices of the adult education school will change its meeting place and rehearse Thursday evenings in the library at Sunset school beginning this week, Jaffrey Harris, conductor announced yesterday.

A very promising start was made at the first rehearsal when sixteen singers appeared for practice Harris said. He believes that the innovation of a short sight-singing period at the opening should prove useful to the singers. All who like to sing are invited to join the chorus and it is not necessary that members have had previous vocal training.

The group meets at 7:30 in the evening at Sunset School library on Thursday.

More Magazines, Helpers Needed for U.S.O. Scrapbooks

By JIM COOKE

In an urgent appeal for more volunteers and more magazines (all kinds, even the old issues) to help increase regular USO scrapbook production, Mrs. William Trimble explained that each scrapbook turned in at the local project headquarters this month would go to the army and navy for special Christmas shipments in Alaska, South Pacific and European areas.

Fifteen thousand each month have been requested by the New York Post. The Carmel chapter has made 1300, meeting each Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. in the USO. Of these, Mrs. Grover C. Jordan alone has turned in 29. Many more helpers are needed—those who can give a part of a day, or who prefer to do the work at home. And magazines—not only Saturday Evening Posts, Esquires, Colliers, etc., but plenty of those two-bit Pocket Books with shiny covers that can be shipped whole.

DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL
"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
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1 mile north of Del Monte
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SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES
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Prepared for taking home . . . to be served for after the party
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Dolores Street Phone 1099

DR. CARL L. FAGAN
Osteopathic Physician
Professional Building
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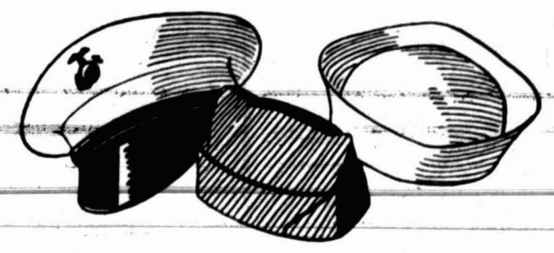
MONTEREY

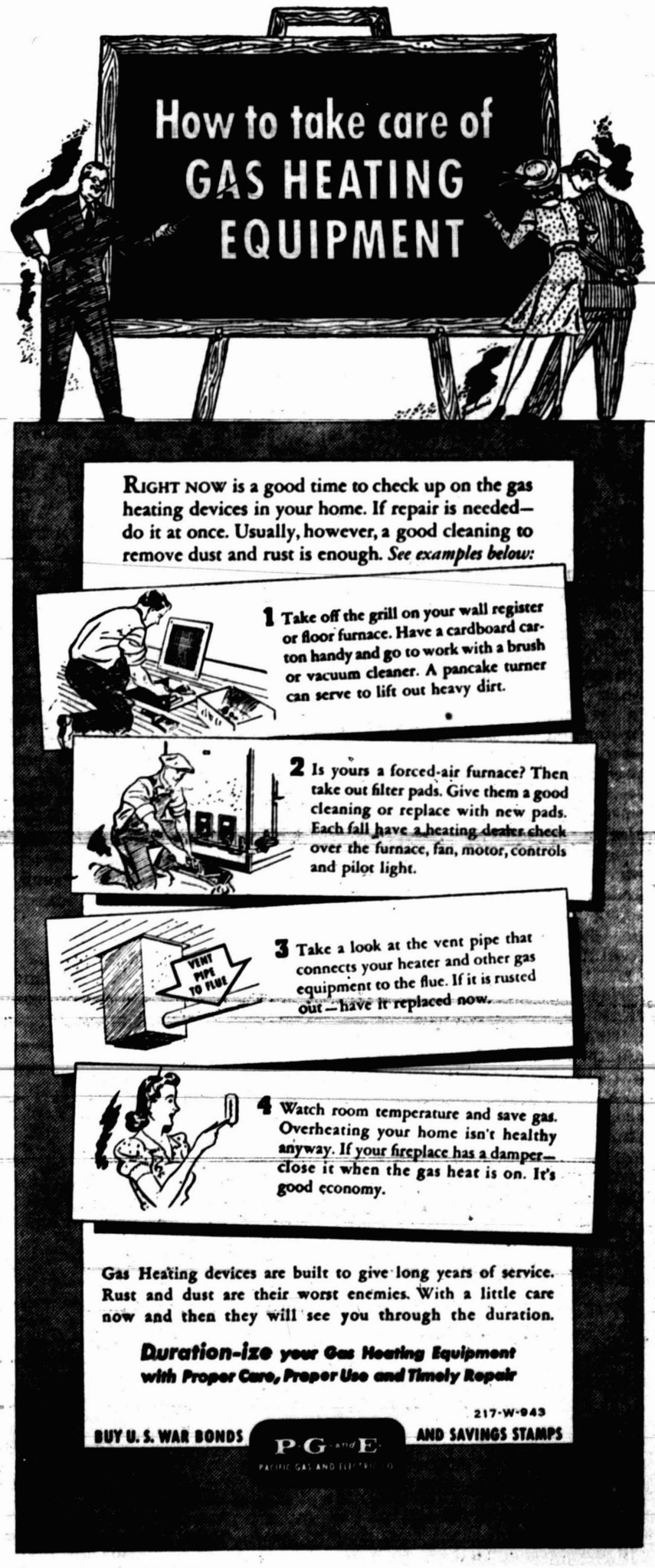
These men have the "right of rail" with us ...how about you?



We're doing our best to carry service men on furlough wherever they need to go. And during this wartime there are many other people who deserve to travel without delay. Our trains are full—so we ask you not to travel unless your trip is really important.

S·P The friendly Southern Pacific

Advance reservations required for S. P. coach space


How to take care of GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT
RIGHT NOW is a good time to check up on the gas heating devices in your home. If repair is needed—do it at once. Usually, however, a good cleaning to remove dust and rust is enough. See examples below:
1 Take off the grill on your wall register or floor furnace. Have a cardboard carton handy and go to work with a brush or vacuum cleaner. A pancake turner can serve to lift out heavy dirt.
2 Is yours a forced-air furnace? Then take out filter pads. Give them a good cleaning or replace with new pads. Each fall have a heating dealer check over the furnace, fan, motor, controls and pilot light.
VENT PIPE TO FLUE
3 Take a look at the vent pipe that connects your heater and other gas equipment to the flue. If it is rusted out—have it replaced now.
4 Watch room temperature and save gas. Overheating your home isn't healthy anyway. If your fireplace has a damper—close it when the gas heat is on. It's good economy.
Gas Heating devices are built to give long years of service. Rust and dust are their worst enemies. With a little care now and then they will see you through the duration.
Duration-ize your Gas Heating Equipment with Proper Care, Proper Use and Timely Repair
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AND SAVINGS STAMPS

Pine Needles

IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

With Mission Bells

In the impressive setting of Mission San Carlos de Borromeo, with the Reverend Father Michael O'Connell officiating, Miss Irma May Hazeltine became the bride of Mr. Frank Counsel Winter, U.S.N.R., at four o'clock on Sunday afternoon, September 19. Here on brief leave from his duties in the Northwest, Colonel Caryl Rawson Hazeltine gave his eldest daughter in marriage at a ceremony witnessed by a large number of friends and members of both families.

The slender, darkhaired bride, very lovely in her gown of white satin, with Mary, Queen of Scots head dress and flowing veil of illusion and old lace, carried a white prayer book and single large white orchid with streamers of little white butterfly orchids. Her two attendants were her sisters: Elizabeth, a junior at Stanford University, where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and Rita, Carmel high school entrant of this fall, both gowned in printed organdie, Elizabeth in blue, Rita in pink, and each carrying an old fashioned bouquet of yellow and peach carnations.

The two younger brothers of the groom were also members of the bridal party, Tom Winter, a student at the Georgetown Preparatory school in Washington, D. C., as best man and ten-year-old Peter in his uniform of St. John's Military Academy in Los Angeles, as custodian of the ring. Ushers were two fellow medical students of Frank Winter at Stanford: Robert Berwick, U.S.N.R. and Grant Fletcher of the Army.

At the console of the organ was Sergeant Anthony Gallo of Fort Ord.

Mrs. Caryl Hazeltine, the bride's mother, was attired in a porcelain blue dress of silk crepe with black hat, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Frank C. Winter of Glendale and Palm Springs, widow of the late Frank Winter, retired naval officer, Annapolis '22, wore a dress of beige, with a corsage of yellow orchids and a red hat.

About seventy-five guests attended the reception held following the ceremony at the Hazeltine home in Del Monte Forest, where amid decorations of white gladioli, daisies, white bride roses, dahlias and begonias the young couple was toasted in fruit punch and champagne and refreshments of salad and sandwiches were served. The three-tiered wedding cake, topped with mission bells, bridal tulle and lilies-of-the-valley, was cut by the new Mrs. Winter, who used the sabre handed down through two generations and belonging to Col. William M. Chapman, the godfather of Elizabeth Hazeltine, now on service overseas.

Bridesmaid Elizabeth Hazeltine caught her sister's bouquet, tossed from an upper balcony.

Following a ten-day honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Winter plan to make their home in San Francisco, where the groom is now completing his internship in Lane Hospital. Both are graduates of Stanford in the class of 1943, where Mrs. Winter was a member of Alpha Phi and her husband was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

* * *

Summer House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Sawyer's home at Casanova and Twelfth streets has been the scene of much happy foregathering this summer. During the month of July guests were Mrs. Blanche Howe, her two nieces, the Misses Jean and Mary K. Corwin, all of Manhattan Beach California, and Mrs. Howe's son, Albert Howe of Cleveland, Ohio. This past month Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer were hosts for a brief visit from Richard Louis Howe, son of Mr. Albert Howe, also here from Cleveland.

* * *

Word from Vincent Torras Jr.

Fire Chief Vincent Torras and Mrs. Torras were gladdened this week by not one, but two letters from Vincent, Jr., arriving with news of his recent experiences in Australia, where shore leave from his Merchant Marine service was spent enjoying dinner parties and other hospitality offered by the Australians, whom he describes as very fine people indeed. This is young Vincent's second trip out since completing his training eleven weeks ago in San Francisco.

* * *

Furlough's End

Lieutenant Fred McIndoe reported back to his base at San Diego last Saturday, at the close of his leave spent with his mother, Mrs. Hazel McIndoe, in Carmel. Miss Constance Frank of Bakersfield, who was also Mrs. McIndoe's house guest for the past week, returned to her home on Monday.

* * *

Sculpture Enthusiasts Gather

Motif of an informal gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann around tea time on Sunday was a collection of sculptured heads, the work of Mr. Alex Miller, the distinguished artist now sojourning in Carmel. Among the guests was M. Bruno Adriani, whose book The Problems of the Sculptor has just come off the press of the Nierendorf Gallery in New York.

* * *

Mrs. Tims Revisits Carmel

Mrs. L. B. Tims, now of San Francisco, but formerly of Carmel, where her son, Frank, graduated from Carmel high school, is now spending a week or so as house guest of Commander and Mrs. M. J. Peterson in their Hatton Fields home. Frank is now a gunner on one of the Merchant Marine bombers in the South Pacific, while his elder brother, Joseph, is a sergeant in the army, stationed at present at Fort Ord.

* * *

Piedmont Visitor

Mrs. Percy Mott of Piedmont is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Grace Westrich.

Col. Black on Leave

Colonel P. J. Black of the General Staff Corps, U. S. Army, arrived early in the week to spend a precious few days' leave with Mrs. Black in their Carmel home at Camino Real and Santa Lucia, having made a long trek by air from the scene of his important foreign duties.

* * *

Corp. Bob Ralph Here

Corporal Bob Ralph, who entered the army last January from Carmel, where his mother, Mrs. Robert Ralph, now of Monterey, made her home at that time, returns on Saturday to his post in Arizona, after spending a ten-day leave on the Peninsula. Corporal Bob has a host of friends in Carmel, having graduated in the first class from Carmel high school. He will be remembered as the president of the Sphinx Club, not long ago an active boys' organization here.

* * *

MAC Board Meets

The board of directors of the Musical Art club met at the home of Mrs. Grace Howden, the president, last Friday evening. It was decided to have a concert on Sunday afternoon, October 3.

The program, to be given at 3 p.m. in the music room of Carmel high school, will present Edith Anderson, well-known soprano of Carmel, in three groups of songs, together with Nicolai Alexander, baritone of San Francisco, in three groups of Russian songs, in costume. Accompanist will be Miss Gladys Steele, also from San Francisco.

The membership committee reported that a number of new members have joined the club during the summer, bringing the membership total well over a hundred.

A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed after the business meeting, those present being Mr. R. E. Manhire, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Kilgore of Monterey; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lyon and Miss Frances Whitehead of Pacific Grove; Mrs. Edith Anderson, Mrs. Millicent Sears, Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel, Mrs. J. W. Getsinger, Miss Angie Machado, Mr. Carl Bensberg, Mr. David Marrs and the hostess, Mrs. Grace Howden.

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MONTEREY

Pine Needles

Otrichs Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Otrich of Oakland left for home this week after a ten day visit in Carmel during which time they bought and decorated a cottage on First and Guadalupe where they hope to spend future vacations.

* * *

Gladys Young a Visitor

Miss Gladys Young, so well remembered by her many friends here, spent the last weekend in Carmel. Miss Young gave up her home in Hatton Fields a few years ago and is now living in Martinez. She was the founder of the beauty shop now known as the Powder Puff.

* * *

Off to New York

Mrs. Janet Farr and her two children, Sammy and Francesca, who have been spending the summer in Carmel with Mrs. Farr's mother, Mrs. S. M. Haskins in her Carmelo street home, are departing next week for New York, to rejoin Mr. Fred Farr, now engaged in government work in the East.

* * *

Attends Hazeltine Wedding

Mrs. Carolyn Hall, house mother of the Alpha Phi sorority at Stanford University, arrived in Carmel over the past weekend to be present at the Sunday afternoon wedding ceremony and reception in honor of Alpha Phi Irma Hazeltine and Mr. Frank Winter, remaining for the next few days as house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Daisy Bostick, in the latter's newly established home, Old Timber.

* * *

Reception for Heils

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baer were hosts on Sunday afternoon at a reception given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Heil of San Francisco, now spending a Carmel holiday from Dr. Heil's duties as director of the M. H. De Young Museum there. Those who gathered to enjoy the stimulating discussion of art, architecture and kindred subjects that went on into the night as well as partake of Mrs. Baer's tempting sandwiches and cakes, were Dr. and Mrs. Heil, their little daughter Barbara, Mrs. Gertrude Stewart, Dr. Heil's private secretary, Mrs. Elliott Bright, Miss Katherine Van Horn, Col. and Mrs. George W. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mays, Mr. and Mrs. George Seideneck, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass and her little daughter Linda, Mrs. Kay Rodgers, Mr. Robert Emmett O'Brien and Mrs. Marjorie Warren.

To Meet Mrs. James

Mrs. Robert Cecil is entertaining as house guest this week her friend, Mrs. James of San Francisco. She is the wife of John Nelson James, one of the editors of the San Francisco Examiner and well known short story writer, who was promotion and publicity manager of the Exposition held on Treasure Island. Mrs. James is a member of the board of directors of the San Francisco AWVS and was instrumental in founding the Junior Officers' Club there and is prominent in several other branches of volunteer service. Her visit was made the occasion of a supper party held in the patio of the Cecil home on Tuesday evening, following which about fifteen friends dropped in for further festivities.

* * *

Moves to Oakland

Mrs. Ray Moore bade goodbye to her many Carmel friends on Wednesday and departed for Oakland, where she expects to make her home with her sister, Mrs. B. C. Treanor, during the period that Sea-Bee Ray Moore is stationed at Livermore.

* * *

Mrs. Serrem and Penny Here

Mrs. E. MacDonald Serrem and her little daughter, Penny, are paying a visit to Mrs. Serrem's mother, Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, while Major Serrem of the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army, is away on maneuvers.

* * *

Missionary Society Meets

Captain C. R. Brownell, a new chaplain at Fort Ord, will speak to the Carmel Missionary society in the recreation room of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday, September 28, at 2:30 p.m. Subject will be The Chaplain and his Work. Before coming to Fort Ord, Captain Brownell was for eight months an instructor in the Chaplains' school at Harvard University.

This is the regular fall meeting of the Missionary society, which is now beginning its 37th year of activity in Carmel. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

* * *

Three Musketeers Home

De Witt Appleton, Jr., Tom Berry and Dean Michaels drove down from San Francisco on Tuesday to spend six-days' leave in Carmel with their respective families. These three young Carmel high school graduates are now members of the U. S. Maritime Service, and have just been transferred to the San Francisco headquarters following the completion last week of their basic course at Catalina.

De Witt's leave coincides nearly enough with his birthday and that of both his father and his mother (October is gift month with the De Witt Appletons) to allow for special festivities during his visit home.

* * *

Democratic Club Meets

The Carmel Women's Democratic Club will meet Friday, Oct. 1 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. S. Ball, "Lazycroft" near 4th on Lopez street. Mrs. Ball will review Cong. Jerry Vorhies' book "Out of Debt Out of Danger." Mrs. Ida Newberry will discuss "Practical Politics in Monterey County." The group will welcome any newcomers in Carmel or on the Peninsula, who are interested in national affairs and world problems.

Here from Fresno

Mrs. Milton Dearing and her daughter Jane, frequent Carmel visitors from their home in Fresno, are spending a holiday here, making Pine Inn their headquarters.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Return

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stevens of Fresno, who have long made it a custom to spend a part of their summers in Carmel, are now established in the George B. Rapp home on Stewart Way and Ocean View Avenue, renewing old friendships.

* * *

Back to College

Martha Bell Bullitt of San Jose, who has been spending the past summer in Carmel where she won favorable notice for her performance as Jessica Wells in the Carmel Playhouse production of Dark Tower, leaves on October 7 to enroll in the senior class at the University of California as an English major.

* * *

Frederic Meagher Here

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Meagher saw their son, Frederic W. Meagher, off on his return trip to Washington, D. C. last Monday, after a four days' visit, the first in almost two years. During that time Mr. Meagher has been engaged in geodetic survey work for the government in the nation's capital.

* * *

Henry Dickinson Home

Corporal Henry B. Dickinson is expected home this weekend for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson of Carmel Point. Corp. Dickinson is now stationed at Lowry Field near Denver, with the ground crew of the Air Force, where he serves as head of the Technical Squad, instructor in remote control turrets. Mrs. Dickinson, the former Edith Lyons of Los Angeles, is at present engaged in war work and will be unable to share her husband's Carmel holiday at this time.

* * *

Robert Philip, Jr.

Captain and Mrs. Robert Brust became the parents of a baby son, Robert Philip, Jr., on Tuesday, September 21, at the Community Hospital.

* * *

Navy Recruit

Bradley Edmund Bishop was born at the Community hospital on Sunday, September 19, the son of Ensign and Mrs. Lloyd E. Bishop of Ninth and Monte Verde.

* * *

Monday's Baby

He was the son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. W. W. Cannon, and arrived at the Community hospital on September 20.

* * *

Keith Evans Home

Second Lieutenant Keith Evans, newly commissioned at Fort Benning, Georgia, arrived home on Wednesday for a brief visit with Mrs. Evans. He departs today, returning to Fort Benning, where he is to be stationed.

A.A.U.W. Meets

The Monterey Peninsula branch of the American association of University Women will hold its first meeting of the year, a membership tea, on Wednesday, September 29, at the home of Mrs. Vesper O. Ward, 146 Twelfth street, Pacific Grove. All members and prospective members are cordially invited to attend and hear the stimulating plans for future activities, as explained by section chairmen. Recent graduates and service wives resident in this area are particularly urged to attend and represent their alma maters. Carmel members of A.A.-U.W. include Mrs. Ted Durein, Mrs. Peter Ferrante, Mrs. Margaret Hanna Lang, Mrs. L. C. Kellogg, Mrs. Alexander Merivale, Mrs. Blanchard Steeves, Miss Ruth Radcliff, Miss Gertrude Rendtorff, Miss Effa Spencer, Miss Lucile Turner, Miss Katherine Van Horne, Mrs. Addison Whiteside.

* * *

Promotion for Paul Flanders

Word comes from Treasure Island, where he is stationed, that Paul Flanders has been advanced from the rank of Lieutenant Commander to full commander. Mrs. Flanders returned to her home in the Eighty Acres on Wednesday after a week's visit with her husband in San Francisco.

* * *

Mrs. By Ford in Town

Mrs. Byington Ford (Ruth Austin) arrived on September 15 from Dayton, Ohio, with plans to spend the next two months in her Carmel Valley home before rejoining Major Ford, now stationed at the U. S. army air base near Dayton. The Fords have recently sold their home on the Mission tract.

* * *

All Navy Now

James Wilson enlisted in the Sea Bees Thursday. His sister, Irene, who joined the WAVES recently, left Monday for training at Hunter College.

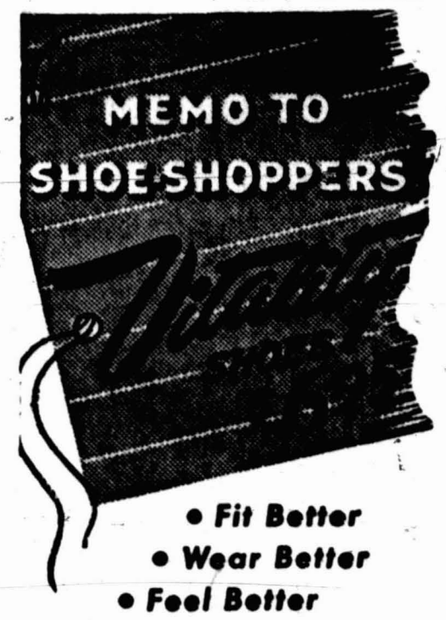
Adult School

Current Problems in Education (Dr. Sisson and Mr. Getsinger) which meets for the first time next Monday night, September 27. The class will carry institute credit, as well as college credit. The lectures and discussions should be of great value not only to teachers, but to parents and all interested in the problems facing our schools and our youth today.

An additional Spanish class has been formed for more advanced students, and will meet on Wednesday evenings at 7:15; the first meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 22, with Mrs. Miller in charge.

Chemistry in Everyday Life, which was scheduled for Thursday has been changed to Tuesday, and will continue to meet in the high school laboratory at 7:30. Requests have been received for classes in Navigation, Portuguese and French, and those interested are asked to call 787 Monday to Thursday evenings so that these classes may be formed as soon as possible.—F. L. McClain, principal.

Mrs. Pasmore's Sewing class, which meets on Tuesday nights at 7:30 at Sunset school, will also include work in crafts.



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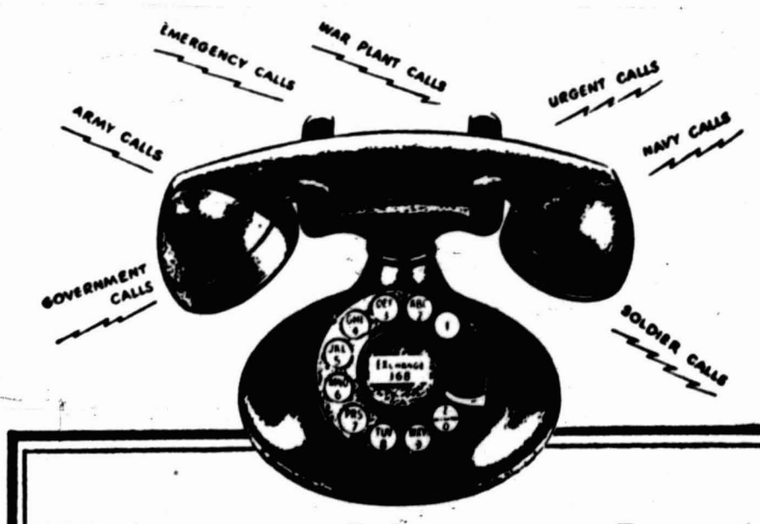

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday, 8:00 a.m., Service of the Holly Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the Church School with classes for young people of all ages. At 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer with Sermon Message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory anthem: Joseph Addison's "The Lord My Pasture Shall Prepare." Organ selections will include Nevin's "Hour of Prayer" and a Handel Postlude.

On Wednesday, September 29, Feast of St. Michael and All Angels—10:00 a.m. Service of the Holy Communion. Special Intercessions for the men and women of the Armed Forces of our Country. Visitors to Carmel are invited to come and worship in This House of Prayer for All People and children not actively affiliated elsewhere are invited to attend the Church School.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Adventure of Faith" will be the sermon theme on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer by Dr. James E. Crowther. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following selections: "This Is the Day Which the Lord Hath Made," — Simper; "Panis Angellicus," Franck; "Rejoice in the Lord," Stainer.

The Church School will be reorganized for the ensuing year. In addition to the Children's Department, there will be classes for Juniors, Intermediates, High School and College age youth and a class for Adults. The Church School begins at 9:45; the Church Service at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Since the beginning of the world men have not heard, nor perceived by the ear, neither hath the eye seen, O God, beside thee, what he hath prepared for him that waiteth for him." These words from Isaiah comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, September 26, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bostop, Massachusetts. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Reality."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away," (Rev. 21: 4).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "The Revelator was on our plane of existence, while yet beholding what the eye cannot see,—that which is invisible to the uninspired thought. . . . Take heart, dear sufferer, for this reality of being will surely appear sometime and in some way. There will be no more pain, and all tears will be wiped away," (p. 573).

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Sports

Coach Rudd has announced or will soon announce that there will be inter-class games. He is going to appoint temporary captains until the teams get going, then each team will elect its own permanent captain.

All boys interested in this year's inter-class games should see Coach Rudd immediately, and tell him about it so that he can know how many boys to count on. There will be as many games as in proportion to the number of boys interested.

All varsity football men will not be permitted to take part in these games. BUT they will be permitted to take part in the inter-class basketball games unless, of course, they have made their letter in that sport, too.

Today will be the first time Carmel will have a glimpse of their team in action. It will be an intra-squad game but if you attend like every good student should, you will find it well worth while.

The teams will consist of the first string line with the second string backfield against the second string line and the first string backfield. The teams will be the Reds and the Greys. Neither team knows what color they will wear yet.

Let's show the team how much we are behind them by showing up for this game and let's see if we can't make it one hundred per cent attendance.

The game will start at 4:00.—Angelo Lucido.

Miss Gulmert Here

"Miss Gulmert is back," was the biggest news on the campus Monday morning. In their excitement, most of the students forgot our former gym teacher's new name, Mrs. McBride.

After leaving Carmel, Captain and Mrs. McBride went to Georgia and then on to Michigan to visit the Captain's parents. Captain McBride was then transferred to Palo Alto. While there he received his sailing orders. Mrs. McBride is just visiting Carmel for a short time. She is going back to San Jose and then will return to Carmel and make it her home. Mrs. McBride has a few ideas which she thinks will be useful to the young people of Carmel; and as soon as she returns she will start to develop them.

Students Beware!

New students of C.H.S., and some of the old, it will pay you to get better acquainted with the Leaders. You can tell a Leader by the maroon arm band she wears while on duty. If you are suddenly commanded to go back and walk the distance you have come while running the hall, don't be alarmed, just obey the command, or a court summons will probably be your fate. In the cafeteria a Leader will be on duty to keep order in the lunch line and where the trays are put. Cooperate with her!

The Leaders Club is for the purpose of fostering the ideals of good fellowship and cooperation among girls and developing leadership through responsibility.

The requirements for entrance are: 1—at least a C in all subjects; 2—an A in gym at least two quarters in freshman and sophomore year; 3—a junior or senior in standing; 4 — should show: character, leadership, cooperation, initiative, dependability, honor, courtesy and sportsmanship; 5—voted in and accepted by a majority of a secret ballot cast by present members.

The girls being initiated into the club today are: Ester Van Neil, Page Leard, Joan Janda, Andrea Del Monte, Betty Powell, Mary Jane Reel, Jo An Thorn.

The present members are Mary Ada Torres, Noreen Kelsey and Ann Casati.—A. Casati.

Big Improvement Noted

The cafeteria has changed management. Under the new rule the teachers serve themselves, which is better than having them crowd in the usual long line. Mrs. Clarke, with Mrs. Little assisting her, has improved the lunch tremendously over what it was last year.

Election Returns

The student body of Carmel high held an election the first week of school. Walter Warren chose the following nomination committee: Ben Stilwell, chairman, Dean Rains and Rosalie Roberts.

As a result of the voting by the student body the following people were voted in: Jack Fremont, President 144; Russ Bohlke, vice president 111; Emile Passailague, secretary 129.

A legislature meeting was held at Carmel high school on Tuesday, September 21, in order to appoint the following commissioners:

Judge of the Student Court, Walter Warren; Commissioner of Finance, Noreen Kelsey; Commissioner of Boy's Athletics, Norvel Yerkes; Commissioner of Girl's Athletics, Betty Powell; Commissioner of Social Activities, Jo An Thorn; Commissioner of Assemblies, Baird Bardarson; Commissioner of Publicity, Jim Greenan.

The eighth grade has been challenged by the Monterey eighth grade for a fight to the finish football game. Although the date has not been set it is to be in the near future. Watch for announcement.

Miss Machado is sending out a call for boys. She wants to have a mixed A capella chorus this year, and so far only four boys have shown up. If any boys have seventh period free, please sign up with Miss Machado promptly. —Betty Lou Fonteneau.

The new bond drive started off with a bang. Joan Janda was made chairman, with Jo An Thorn and Andrea Del Monte as her assistants.

Once they get started their goal is another jeep. Come on, gang, let's get going and do our share by buying as many bonds and war stamps as possible for the boys over there.

★

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 6891

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the estate of ALICIA ORCUTT, a minor.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION OF GUARDIAN FOR AUTHORITY TO JOIN WITH THE OWNER OF THE OTHER INTEREST IN REAL PROPERTY IN WHICH THE ABOVE - NAMED MINOR OWNS AN INTEREST LESS THAN THE ENTIRE OWNERSHIP, IN BORROWING MONEY TO PRESERVE AND IMPROVE SUCH REAL PROPERTY AND TO PAY A LIEN NOW SUBSISTING THEREON AND TO JOIN WITH THE OWNER OF THE OTHER INTEREST IN SUCH REAL PROPERTY IN THE EXECUTION OF A NOTE FOR THE AMOUNT BORROWED AND TO SECURE THE PAYMENT OF SUCH NOTE BY A DEED OF TRUST OF SUCH REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank as Guardian of the estate of Alicia Orcutt, a minor, has filed herein its verified Petition for an Order authorizing it as such Guardian to join with Dorothy V. Orcutt in borrowing from the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association the sum of Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($7,500.00) on a promissory note which is to bear interest at the rate of Six Percent (6%) per annum and which is to provide that the Principal and Interest are to be paid in installments as follows:

$85.00 on the first day of each and every month, beginning with the first day of November, 1943, and continuing until the first day of October, 1952, on which said last date the entire balance of Principal and Interest then unpaid shall be due and payable;

And to secure the payment of

(Continued on page 11)

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Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger

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Ready to use; no mixing
Washes Easily
McPhillips Paint Store
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

(Continued from page 10)

the money so borrowed by a Deed of Trust of certain real property in which said minor owns an interest less than the entire ownership and which said real property is hereinafter particularly described, made by the said Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank, as such Trustee, and by the said Dorothy V. Orcutt, said money so borrowed to be used in preserving and improving the real property hereinafter described and in paying a lien now subsisting on said real property, and that MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1943, at ten o'clock (10:00) in the forenoon of said day at the Courtroom of said Superior Court at the County Courthouse in the City of Salinas, State of California, has been set as the time and place of the hearing of said Petition;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested to appear at the time and place hereinabove mentioned to show cause, if any they have, why the Order should not be made.

Reference is hereby made to said Petition filed herein for further particulars; that the said real property is situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, and is particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point distant 20 feet North 4° 32' East from Monument No. 2457, which monument is shown on the Licensed Surveyor's Map of El Pescadero and Point Pinos Ranchos, filed on Page 3, Volume 3 of Surveys, Monterey County Records, and running thence,

1) North 85° 28' West 106.30 feet to a point; thence

2) Tangentially curving to the right 79.09 feet on the arc of a curve of 100 feet radius to a point; thence

3) Tangentially North 40° 09' West 20.00 feet to a point; thence

4) North 35° 30' East 314.53 feet to a point; thence

5) South 50° 00' East 190.84 feet to a point; thence

6) South 32° 30' West 211.63 feet to a point; thence

7) Tangentially curving to the right 32.55 feet on the arc of a curve of 30.06 feet radius to the point of beginning, containing 1.307 acres, more or less, and being a portion of El Pescadero Rancho.

DATED this 15th day of September, 1943.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN,
Clerk
By Edna E. Thorne,
Deputy

Court Seal.
Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for Petitioner
490 Calle Principal
Monterey, California
Date of first pub.: Sept. 17, 1943.
Date of last pub.: Sept. 24, 1943.

★

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

No. 10666

In the Matter of the Guardianship of GERTRUDE HORTON TUCKER, an Incompetent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HYMAN TUCKER, Guardian of the person and estate of GERTRUDE HORTON TUCKER, an incompetent person, will sell, on or after Monday, the 4th day of October, 1943, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, to the highest and best bidder, and upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, at private sale, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, the interest of said incompetent, being a community interest in the following described real property, to-wit:

All that real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

West 50 feet of Lots 17 and 19, Block 25, as shown on "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888," filed May 1, 1888, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 52.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, Ten (10%) per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed; policy of title insurance at the expense of the seller; broker's commission to be paid by the seller.

Bids and offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Oscar T. Barber and Sherman & Peters, attorneys for said Guardian, 2100 Mills Tower, San Francisco, California, or may be filed with Clerk of said Superior Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Dated: Sept. 13, 1943.

HYMAN TUCKER
Guardian of the Person and Estate of Gertrude Horton Tucker, an Incompetent.

Oscar T. Barber
Sherman & Peters
Attorneys for Guardian
2100 Mills Tower
San Francisco, California
Date of first pub.: Sept. 17, 1943.
Date of last pub.: Oct. 1, 1943.

★

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned Kenneth Carleton, do hereby certify that I am transacting business on the west side of Dolores Street, between Ocean Avenue and 7th Avenue, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name, or designation, not showing the name of the person interested in such business, towit: DOLORES GROCERY.

Said Kenneth Carleton is the sole owner of said business, and his place of residence is at northeast corner of 14th. Avenue and Monte Verde Street, City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

Dated: September 8th., 1943.

KENNETH CARLETON

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)ss.
City of Carmel-By-The-Sea)

On this 8th. day of September, 1943, before me, GEORGE P. ROSS, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Kenneth Carleton known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Official Seal)

GEORGE P. ROSS
Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California

George P. Ross
Attorney-at-Law
Carmel, Calif.
First pub.: Sept. 10, 1943
Last pub.: Oct. 1, 1943

★

CERTIEICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned Hazel McIndoe, do hereby certify that I am transacting business on the east side of Dolores Street, between Ocean Avenue and 7th. Avenue, in the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name, or designation, not showing the name of the person interested in such business, towit: CARMEL GROCERY.

Said Hazel McIndoe is the sole owner of said business, and her place of residence is at the northeast corner of 7th Avenue and San Antonio Street, City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

Dated: September 8th., 1943.

HAZEL McINDOE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)ss.
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea)

On this 8th. day of September, 1943, before me, GEORGE P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Hazel McIndoe known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and she acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Official Seal)

GEORGE P. ROSS
Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California

George P. Ross
Attorney at Law
Carmel, Calif.
Date of first pub.: Sept. 10, 1943
Date of last pub.: Oct. 1, 1943

★

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned Otto Holland Smith, do hereby certify that I am transacting business on the west side of Dolores Street, between Ocean Avenue and 7th. Avenue, in the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name, or designation, not showing the name of the person interested in such business, towit: FRIENDLY FOOD MARKET.

Said Otto Holland Smith is the sole owner of said business, and his place of residence is at the northeast corner of 6th. Avenue and Monte Verde Street, City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

Dated: September 8th., 1943.

OTTO HOLLAND SMITH

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)ss.
City of Carmel-By-The-Sea)

On this 8th. day of September, 1943, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Otto Holland Smith known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEORGE P. ROSS
(Official Seal)
Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, Monterey County, State of California

George P. Ross
Attorney at Law
Carmel, Calif.
Date of first pub.: Sept. 10, 1943
Date of last pub.: Oct. 1, 1943

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Help Wanted

WANTED: Houseman, maid and busboy. Pine Inn, Carmel.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for a couple in business. Can live on premises or not as desired. Call Carmel 303.

WANTED—Boy or man for window cleaning and odd jobs three times a week. Apply in person. Merle's Treasure Chest.

Position Wanted

PAINTING AND CARPENTERING—Floor waxing and polishing. Call Carmel 1246-W, Carmel, California.

PAINTING, DECORATING, by the day or job . . . GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1596.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED in Carmel, nicely furnished two or three bedroom house within walking distance of Sunset school. Permanent. Call 2211-J.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Single room with private bath; $5 a week. Phone 538-W for appointment.

FURNISHED ROOM conveniently located;separate entrance; for employed business woman. Call 866-W evenings.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
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Exceptional Rental and
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Ocean and Dolores Carmel 308

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rental and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940 tf.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—To "swap" my rental of 2 bedroom house, close in, for small cottage or guest house in S. W. Carmel. Phone 707W.

FOR SALE—Beautiful, small, ebony Mason and Hamlin upright piano, excellent condition. Call GLADYS R. JOHNSTON 1700 or write Drawer D.

FOR SALE — 3 smoke Persian kittens, 2 months old. Two males, one female. Very reasonable. Phone Carmel 913-M.

WANTED — Riders to Salinas—leave Carmel 7 a.m. Return 5 p.m. Phone 128 mornings, 332-W evenings.

NURSE will take convalescent patient or semi-invalid into her home (new attractive house). Telephone 245-W.

ANTIQUES AND INTERIORS—A new department at the MEXICAN IDOL, 226 Calle Principal, Monterey. We also buy.

EXPERT HOSE MENDING — Men and women's hose mended by skilled operators. Snags, runs, etc? Bring them to Sprouse-Reitz Co.'s Hose Mending Expert! Ocean and Mission St., Carmel.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, excellent condition, beds, springs, living room and dining room furniture, excellent quality, may be seen Sept. 29 and 30, Monte Verde, first house south of 13th. west side. Mrs. Mercedes Nelson.

PERMANENT WAVE 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Staniford's Drug Store.

MRS. SARAH E. WHITE, graduate of Teacher's College. Chico, Cal., special post - graduate courses at Stanford University and at University of California, considerable experience in teaching, was principal of Sunset School, Carmel, for four years; also principal of two schools in Kern Co., will tutor pupils of Sunset school or Carmel High school who need coaching in order to make their respective grades. Write % Gen. Delivery, Carmel.

Real Estate

TO TRADE — Fine business lot on small house. Write D. L. Box G-1.

WANTED—Lot south of Ocean or on Carmel Point. From owner, no realtors. Write details Box 1235, Carmel.

WANTED TO BUY from owner, attractive 3 bedroom house with 2 baths. State location. Furnished or unfurnished. Walter Scott, P. O. Box 723, Berkeley.

FOR SALE—Investment Cottage and adjoining property, for future income. Close to town and school. Completely furnished. EWIG & MOREHOUSE. Opposite library. Phone Carmel 333.

FOR SALE — One of Carmel Woods most attractive cottages; beautiful garden, on 2 lots; 5 room cottage; patio is perfect outdoor living room. Priced $7500. Call GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, 1700 or write Drawer D.

FOR SALE — new, modern, furnished house, not near beach; 2 bedrooms, central heat, dining room, Bendix washer, beautiful stove and refrigerator. Priced $6.500; wonderful investment or home. Walking distance to Community Hospital. Call GLADYS R. JOHNSTON or write Drawer D.

FOR SALE: Large Carmel house, close in, three doors from Ocean avenue, 3 blocks from beach, 3 blocks from business district, well built with cement foundation and large cement cellar, almost completely furnished with three bedrooms, two baths, central heating, on lot and half. $7500. Phone Carmel 1664 or Monterey 3347.

FOR SALE—Modern new 2 bedroom home, den, dining room, living room, gorgeous view of hills and ocean, garden, 2 car garage $8500.
New 2 bedroom stucco, dining room, 2 car garage, sunny location, $5750.
New 2 bedroom, modern, patio, very large living room, $7500.
FLORENCE LEIDIG, Broker
Phone 853 eve. 1993-W

LISTINGS WANTED
WE HAVE many calls for Carmel properties in all price ranges. We will greatly appreciate your listing and assure you of prompt ethical personal service.
Col. A. G. Fisher, Wanda Leslie, Allen Knight
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JAMES J. TOY & CO.
Licensed Real Estate Brokers
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2 BEDROOM HOME — South of Ocean Avenue, convenient to Beach, 2 bedrooms and bath, very nicely furnished, a nice little home in fine residential location—$8500.00. Now rented but possession can be given in 30 days. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue.

MISSION TRACT HOME — A nice 2 bedroom home, practically brand new, in fine location with wonderful outlook, sun all day long, occupancy can be given within 30 days. Price is $8500 unfurnished. Shown by appointment only — CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

REAL ESTATE LOANS — First mortgage loans quickly made on existing homes, monthly payments including interest at 6% per annum. No brokerage for making the loan. Full information and details without any obligation. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

Gray Ladies Devote Time to Ord Hospital

(Continued from page 1)

ed staff at Walter Reed recalled the invaluable services given overseas by the great army of women workers, many of them trained as nurses, but many more, like Carmel's Mrs. G. H. Taubles and Miss Mary Eyre, with no medical training, but ready to volunteer their rich equipment of human sympathy.

It was such a group of volunteers that the Red Cross quickly gathered together in response to the call, and so useful did they make themselves word of the gray sisterhood gradually spread and similar groups were formed throughout the country. In February of 1934, Mrs. Taubles organized the Gray Ladies of San Francisco, the first to appear on the West Coast.

The Gray Ladies of Carmel, working in cooperation with those of Salinas, Monterey and Pacific Grove, under the aegis of the assistant Red Cross field director at Fort Ord Hospital, a post now held by Mrs. Roma Wilhoit—their activities guided by the senior recreational worker there: currently Miss Ruth Crawford — came into existence shortly before Pearl Harbor, in November 1941. Chairman and moving spirit from the first has been Mrs. John P. Gilbert. Miss Rowena Beans, Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, Mrs. Vera Millis, Mrs. Parker Holt and Mrs. Garrett Allen comprise with Mrs. Gilbert the staunch little corps who began their weekly visits to Fort Ord nearly two years ago before the present hospital building was completed and are still numbered among the active membership. Today their duties are shared by Mrs. G. H. Taubles, Mrs. C. F. H. Jarvis, Mrs. Arthur Goodfellow, Mrs. Gordon Snavely, Mrs. Dan Partner, Mrs. Keylor Smith, Miss Suzanne Smith, Mrs. Durbin Sayers, Mrs. Bernard Schulte, Miss Clara Taft, Mrs. W. J. Tocher, Mrs. H. M. Wight, Mrs. N. A. Gorman, Mrs. Mae Dempsey, Mrs. H. S. Duff, Miss Alma Edler, Mrs. R. L. Grabill, Mrs. Pliny Holt, Mrs. Clarence Harris, Mrs. J. K. Partello, Mrs. Russell Jones, Miss Mary Eyre and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson.

Such an absence of fanfare has characterized these women, many of them veterans of earlier war service, many of them mothers of men in uniform, many of them wives with husbands overseas, that only from an afternoon spent in trudging after them through acres of wards, up and down miles of ramps and stairways, snatching now and then a brief word about their training and duties as they pause for a moment's breather in their tiny sitting-room office, could the average citizen learn what it really means to be a Gray Lady.

Even then, one must watch rather than listen—for the Gray Lady is curiously objective, and if you permit her, the talk centers about what others have done to lighten the long day for those occupants of the wards: you will hear about the joy Fred Bechdolt gave the boys when he came to tell them tales of the Wild West; about Mrs. D. E. Nixon, and her entertaining slides of Peninsula life which she has generously shared; of Mrs. Laurel Reynolds, who came to give her illustrated talk on birds; of Ferdinand Bergdorff, Abel Warshawsky, Edith McGuire, Frank McGlynn and M. de Neale Morgan, whose paintings brighten the hospital music room, foyer and lounge; of Mrs. R. R. Wallace, chairman of the Camp and Hospital Council of Carmel who has never failed to pull a rabbit in the shape of a grand piano or some other needed furnishing out of her hat; of Mrs. Harry Nye and her helpers who gather and prepare countless bouquets of flowers for the Gray Ladies to carry with them on their Tuesday and Thursday trips to the hospital; of Rachel Morton, who comes regularly to sing each Sunday; of June Delight's dancers, who come again and again to perform for the boys; of M. de Neale Morgan, who has spent patient hours making cut - out profiles; of Mrs. Margaret Grant and Mrs. Fred Locke, around whom collect crowds of boys in their wine-colored bathrobes whenever they appear, ready to spend hours in reading palms and foretelling the future; of Mrs. Grabill who came first to show her drift wood carvings and remained to be a Gray Lady.

And as they talk of the eager hunger with which these talented visitors are received, one wishes that more and more and more would join the ranks. For with the uncovering of each service, the need for others is revealed.

The Gray Ladies speak gratefully, too, of the morale which prevails at Fort Ord Hospital, among staff and patients alike, of the encouragement they receive not only from the recreational workers, from Miss Crawford and Mrs. Margaret Lang, in charge of the Work Shop, but from the medical staff as well.

To watch the Gray Lady in action is a stimulating experience indeed. At noon on her appointed day she presented herself in uniform at the Red Cross office on Dolores street, ready to share her car for transportation. In turn she serves as the day's chairman during the month, preparing the schedule, assigning the various tasks, carefully noting in the continuity book how much has been accomplished to guide the succeeding unit. She is never off duty throughout the week, canvassing her acquaintance for the latest issues of magazines, the newest books, possible entertainers for the wards—gathering and painting the baby food cans which make ideal flower containers, furnishing and keeping up her own uniform and countless other responsibilities of her voluntary job.

At the hospital she clears out the used flowers, arranges the fresh bouquets, pushes the magazine car (the handiwork of Henry Dickinson) from ward to ward; she writes letters for the boys; she distributes writing paper, envelopes and stamps; she gives record concerts on the portable phonograph and assists with the movies in the various wards; she mends pajamas and sews on buttons; she presides over the music room and lounge; she assists in the office where supplies are issued, checking out the band instruments; she helps in the shop, teaching hand crafts to the individual men; and every so often she takes her turn at giving three or four convalescents a motor tour of the Peninsula, with a cozy tea in some homelike surroundings. In the recreation hall she presides graciously over bingo games, ping pong tables, checkers and card games, undisturbed by the pandemonium produced by a radio, a grand piano and two smaller ones. And until recently she presided over the library, now maintained by the army—collecting and cataloguing the books and distributing them. At Christmas time she is busy indeed, with trees and parcels and parties. And always there are the shopping requests to fill out and pass on to the social worker—bracelets to be inscribed from John to Florence, watch crystals to be repaired, photos of The Girl to be framed.

Especially interesting — and to this observer vital, are the many ways in which individual instruction and help is given to the men whom war has afforded so much necessary regimentation.

Hand crafts have been emphasized from the first by the Carmel Gray Ladies, who, long before this was made a regulation part of all Gray Lady training, formed their own craft classes and learned how to utilize every scrap of yarn end, in the making of mats and rugs and pocket books, how to make belts and billfolds, utilize tapestry samples in lining pocket books, make toys and frames from donated pieces of lumber, linoleum for greeting cards; use pieces of old screen to fashion a cage for somebody's pet lizard; transform a toothbrush handle into a ring; make a victory pin out of a chicken's wishbone; and find a use for grandma's discarded corset stay, which becomes a glorified instrument for reaching down under that irksome cast and locating the particular area which needs scratching.

With each new discovery of an intriguing pastime for idle hands, word of it flies from mouth to mouth through the wards. To date Private Henry Northington, veteran of eight years' service, holds the record for the greatest versatility. He has hooked a rug, crocheted two, made pottery cups and saucers, bound a couple of books and made countless ashtrays.

My hat is off to the Gray Ladies of Carmel and elsewhere! As much for the very evident joy they are taking in the grand work they do as in that work itself. Not for them any smug, self-righteous pose of Lady Bountiful. There is too much sense of proportion, too much sense of humor, too much objective interest in the men to whom they bring a little touch of home and friendship.

Red Cross

By MRS. FRANCES DOUD

A new Gray Ladies course is to be given early in October, and those interested are asked to sign up at once at headquarters. This course is offered to women over 21 years old, American citizens, with well-balanced type of personality. The training consists of a course of lectures and probationary hospital service, plus an examination. The Gray Ladies work in the Army hospital at Fort Ord, and their duties include letter writing, flower service, library service, sponsoring entertainments, teaching handcrafts, general recreation, music and games. The uniform is of washable grey cotton with matching cap — the latter is awarded after graduation.

A new Nurse's Aide class—possibly two — will start the end of September or the first part of October, depending on the number of applicants. It is planned to hold both afternoon and evening classes to suit the needs of the applicants, provided enough sign up for two courses. The course is open to women between the ages of 18 and 50, with equivalent of high school education, who are able to give 150 hours annually to the service after graduation. In this area it is required that they give 8 hours per week. The training is an 80 hour course; Unit I—Classroom work taught by graduate nurse. Unit II—supervised practice under nurse in hospital. They assist graduate nurses in making beds, taking temperatures, giving bed baths, etc. and Carmel trainees work in the Peninsula hospital. Sign up NOW.

LIONS BUY BOND

R. D. Hebb was speaker at the dinner meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday evening at Pine Inn.

It was voted at the meeting last week by the members to use club funds to buy two $100 bonds. Later a member purchased a $2,000 bond.

COOL AND EXCITING for day or dinner wear is the new fostered lucite jewelry at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST. To wear on a svelte lapel a bow or flower shape with brilliants tucked at its center, or for the music-minded a crystal treble cleff; and there are earrings to match. These beautifully hand-fashioned ornaments can be found at MERLE'S.

—Martha Bell Bullitt.

Gustave Berwick

Gustave Adolph Berwick died in a Salinas hospital on Sunday, September 19, following a brief illness.

Mr. Berwick, who was 73 at the time of his death, had made his home in Carmel for the past seven years, and was formerly associated with his daughter, Miss Lynn Berwick, in a beauty shop on Dolores street.

A native of Russia, he lived much of his life in England, maintaining a flourishing hair dressing business for many years in London. Before coming to Carmel, the Berwick family made its home in San Francisco.

Mr. Berwick is survived by a widow, Mrs. Kate C. Berwick and his daughter, both of Carmel, and two sons, Richard E. Berwick, on overseas service with the armed forces and Horace G. Berwick of San Francisco.

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